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Debate over beds continues



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Committee struggles with decision to place 15 beds at the Haliburton Hospital

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A study of the proposed move of Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest seniors home should be complete by November.

Last Tuesday, the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee reviewed some of the issues which will be covered by the study.

However some members are still concerned about the decision taken on July 28 to proceed with an expansion of the Haliburton Hospital to accommodate approximately 15 long-term care beds.

The committee is trying to decide where to place 30 new beds which have been approved for the county by the province, and is also dealing with the proposed amalgamation of the hospital with the seniors home.

On July 28 a majority of committee members voted to separate the Haliburton Hospital project from the study of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital and proceed, as quickly as possible, with the 15-bed expansion in Haliburton.

The decision was based on the desire to move quickly on the issue of long-term beds and to follow through on the Haliburton addition, which was approved by the province in 1986 but then shelved in 1989 to allow for a review of the county's long-term health, housing and social service needs.

The July 28 resolution to proceed with the addition to the Haliburton Hospital said the exact number of beds would be determined by updating the original study of the expansion.

But at last week's meet-

ing, the members were told that no study was ever done which determined that Haliburton's hospital was the best location for the chronic care unit, but the decision had been based on a process of elimination.

When the province approved the chronic care unit in 1986, such facilities were located at acute care hospitals. The Haliburton Hospital was chosen because it is a newer building while Minden's hospital is older and wood framed.

With changes in long-term care in the last six years, there are concerns that the original plans for the Haliburton expansion may no longer be valid.

"What's it going to do to your credibility if, a year from now, it turns out to be totally wrong, just because you're in a hurry?" asked Jim Wrigley of the health ministry's planning branch in Toronto.

Doug Campbell, who opposes proceeding with the Haliburton expansion, said the original plans called for 18 chronic care beds but the new facility would be for 18 long-term beds.

Because long-term facilities accommodate people with a broad range of needs, including light, medium and heavy care, Campbell said the addition would have to include recreation areas, lounges, dining area and a chapel, to provide the same level of service as other long-term care facilities, like Hyland Crest.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, a supporter of the Haliburton expansion, said the addition to the hospital would only accommodate

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Minden Hospital given reprieve

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Ministry of Health appears willing to cover the deficits of Haliburton County's two hospitals until the issue of amalgamating the Minden hospital and Hyland Crest is resolved.

Although no formal announcement has been made the ministry has told St. Joseph's Hospital not to take any rash action with regard to the hospitals until a decision has been reached.

St. Joseph's owns the hospitals in Minden and Haliburton and earlier this year it announced it would be

unable to cover the \$190,000 deficit incurred by the two small facilities.

It asked the province to cover the expense for a two-year period while the possibility of relocating the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest is studied.

The board of directors had set a deadline of July 31 for a positive response to its request before taking "drastic" action to balance its budget.

That action would likely result in the closure of the Minden hospital, which is the older of the two facilities and no longer meets ministry standards for hospital con-

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Committee warned against rushing decision

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residents who require the heaviest levels of care, and would therefore be similar to the original chronic care proposal.

Alan Cavell, an official with the social services ministry office in Peterborough, said government guidelines would require the ad-

dition of items like a recreation area and chapel. He also said the province wouldn't want a facility which only offers the heaviest levels of care, as opposed to accommodating a broad range of residents.

Michael Collins, another strong supporter of the Haliburton addition, said the committee

would risk negative public reaction by not proceeding with the expansion.

"The only way to get any response from the public is by getting something going," he said. "If you're going to tie it up in red tape, forget it." He said a committee has been formed to try to get the community raised money returned to the donors.

There is also the question of how much the addition will cost, as planned.

Committee coordinator Kate Reed said the chronic care addition was initially supposed to cost \$1.3 million but by the time the plan was shelved by the ministry the estimates had tripled.

"Those plans we have are for a \$4.2 million facility in 1988 dollars," she said.

The committee has set aside \$1.15 million in government funding plus \$600,000 which was raised by the community for the original proposal and which can only be used for an addition to the Haliburton Hospital.

Given the economy, Hodgson said the tenders for constructing the addition will be much lower now than they would have been in 1988.

If the Haliburton expansion proceeds using the plans which were prepared for the chronic care unit, the community will have to pay its share of the cost of having the plans developed, which amounts to \$126,000.

St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns and

operates both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, has prepared a request for proposals from consultants wishing to bid on the study of Hyland Crest and the Minden Hospital.

The study is supposed to review the current role of Hyland Crest and options regarding the move of Minden Hospital and the possible addition of the remaining 15 long-term care beds to the facility.

The review will look at financial costs of pursuing the various options, how an amalgamation of the two facilities might be organized and the effect on service.

A six member ad hoc committee consisting of representation from Hyland Crest, St. Joseph's and the planning and development committee will be formed to oversee the study, which is scheduled to begin in late September and be complete by the end of November.

The one player who has yet to comment on the developments surrounding the proposed amalgamation is Haliburton County Council.

The county owns Hyland Crest and has been included in the study but, because council did not meet in July, there has been no public discussion of the issue by county politicians, although the Reeves of Minden, Stanhope and Dysart are members of the planning and development committee.

County council meets next Wednesday, and the study of Hyland Crest and the Minden Hospital will be on the agenda then.



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Approval sought for supportive housing

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A local housing group has gotten a strong vote of support in its bid to build a supportive housing project in the village of Minden.

Last Tuesday, representatives from Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation met with the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee to discuss plans for a 36-unit supportive housing complex.

If built, the complex would be the fourth housing project undertaken by the volunteer group, which already runs two senior apartment buildings and an affordable townhouse development in Minden.

The supportive housing units would provide accommodation for people who are still able to live on their own but need the support of social and medical services.

Staanworth board member Jerry Rome and Barb Sisson, the administrator for the two senior apartments, explained the need for supportive housing to the committee.

Rome said the corporation has been working on the project for the past two years and have identified about 250 people, more than half of whom are over the age of 70, who could benefit by living in such a complex.

"This reflects residents of the townships of Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth and we believe must be much the same for all other areas of this county," said Rome. "Staanworth will be able to provide supportive daily living accommodation up to, and including, convalescent care services. Built-in space will be made available for this purpose, thus enhancing quality of life and extending the life of our seniors."

The complex would include a dining area, recreation space and a nursing station which would be used on an on-call basis.

"We believe that it is essential that we have the support of your committee to enable us to spearhead this supportive housing concept as part of the redirection of long-term health care in Haliburton County," said Rome.

Staanworth has made application to the Ministry of Housing for funding to cover the cost of building the 36-unit complex, and a deal has been struck with Minden council to purchase a portion of the park on which to build. The location is on Parkside Crescent, directly across from the existing senior apartments.

Rome said the corporation needs a financial commitment from the Ministry of Community and Social Services for the provision of the support services which will be offered. Until that commitment is made, the housing ministry will not allocate capital funds for the project.

Staanworth member Bob Beeney, who also sits on the planning and development committee, said the deadline for approval is fast approaching.

"We have to get the allocation in August to have the project on stream by late 1993 or early 1994," he said. "If we don't get it now, it could result in big problems in our organization."

The planning and development committee has already stated its agreement with the principle of supportive housing and the members gave their backing to Staanworth's proposal.

They passed a resolution requesting that the social services ministry approve the necessary funding for the complex as soon as possible.

Alan Cavell, a senior bureaucrat with the ministry's branch in Peterborough, said his office is very supportive of the Staanworth

plan and "looks very favourably" at providing the funding. He said the office already gave approval in principle in March and suggested the government might be making a funding announcement in the near future.

He asked that an ad hoc committee be struck to review the supportive housing plan and submit a recommendation to the ministry.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry said he was concerned that such a review would delay the approval process beyond the deadline. He also said the committee passed a resolution supporting the plan and didn't understand what benefit further study would have.

However Cavell said his office would benefit from an independent review to deal with the "nitty-gritty" details. He said the review could be completed quickly and would not have to delay the project.

The committee also heard a presentation from Dale Walker of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, which operates two affordable housing buildings in Haliburton Village - the 50-unit Parkside Apartment building and the newly opened 40-unit Echo Hills development, which was sponsored by the Legion.

She said the corporation is also interested in supportive housing and there are provisions to have support services introduced into the Echo Hills project. Given that 170 people are on the waiting list for accommodation, Walker said another housing project is possible in the future.

Deficit will be covered

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struction.

By joining the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest and sharing costs, St. Joseph's hopes to realize significant enough savings to allow the continued operation of both hospitals.

The July 31 deadline has passed with no formal response from the ministry, but

senior bureaucrats say the ministry will likely cover any reasonable deficits incurred by St. Joseph's from the operation of the Minden and Haliburton locations and will not allow reductions in service.

The study of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital is to be completed by the end of November.

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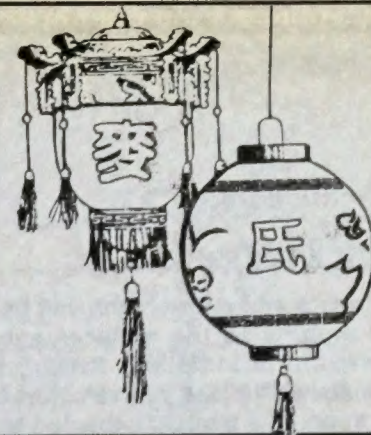
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Lutterworth cottager wants handicapped boat access

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A Lutterworth cottager has gone to the Ontario Human Rights Commission in his quest to have a handicapped boat slip designated on Black Lake.

Bodo Hett met with council last Thursday and presented his case to have a parking spot for his boat set aside.

Hett has a heart condition which prevents him from doing any heavy lifting, so he can not take his boat in and out of the water each week and requires a spot to park his boat when away from the cottage.

Black Lake, which has a large number of water access cottages, has a parcel of Crown land which is used as a boat access. However, there are only about 20 boat parking spots to serve the approximately 40 cottages on the lake.

Hett says he is forced to

leave his cottage early Sunday afternoon to be assured of getting a place to park his boat.

Although municipalities have the authority to designate handicapped parking spots for cars, there is no such provision covering boats. Councillor Maurice Boyd made inquiries and said he could find no examples in Ontario of boats slips designated for handicapped use only.

"It's not parking, it's access to cottages for handicapped people," said Hett. "Otherwise it's plain discrimination."

Hett has made similar requests to the township in the past but was turned down because council didn't feel it had the authority to enact the designation.

This time, Hett has written to the Human Rights Commission claiming interference in his right to use his

cottage because he is not guaranteed a parking spot and is physically unable to remove his boat from the lake if no spot is available.

In a letter to the township, the Commission advised of the situation and asked that council meet with Hett to discuss his concerns. Hett said he will keep the Commission informed of any developments.

In May, Hett discussed the idea of a designated spot for his boat with executive members of the Black Lake property owners association. He said most of the association members seem willing to support his request.

Reeve Cam Ecclestone told Hett the township would have trouble enforcing any boat parking regulations, and asked that he continue working with the property owners association to arrive at a solution.

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A man with a vision

Minden resident Cliff Blair speaks out for disabled people

by Andy Holloway



Cliff Blair, seen above with his dog Lewis, is a strong advocate of better services for people with disabilities.

Cliff Blair is trying to give up smoking, is currently unemployed and needs just one course to complete a degree in social work.

Blair sits on the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, the Access to Permanent Housing Committee and was instrumental in setting up the area's 24-hour distress hotline.

Community Profile

His neatly arranged home is in a row of townhouses. A classic rock station is playing in the background and Blair casually asks a visitor if he wants coffee, tea or pop.

The only thing different in this typical picture of small town life is that the dog which barks in greeting is not a pet, he is Blair's seeing eye dog, Lewis.

Blair is known by many for his strong opinions, but he measures his words carefully, especially when talking to a stranger - the result of some fall-out from an interview he did two years ago with another paper.

However, get Blair on the right topics and the strength of his convictions carry him along. He will not give names or blame individuals publicly, but Blair gives a sense that all is not fair and square in the community, which is one of the reasons he is involved with several committees and projects, particularly the planning committee which deals with long-term health care issues.

"I find that a lot of things are located in the town of Haliburton and that doesn't really service me or a lot of people elsewhere in the county. So by being on the health committee, I feel that I can have some input into where these hospital facilities will eventually be located," says Blair.

"Also, because I'm unemployed at the moment I have got the time to put in to the committee. I feel that wherever I live, regardless of what community it is, if that community needs help to do something and if I can volunteer to do that then I'll do it if it's a worthwhile cause."

One of the worthwhile causes Blair believes in is getting more services in the Minden area for the disabled and the elderly.

"I would like to see more services in Minden, however concerning the planning committee I will go with the feasibility (more on page 9)

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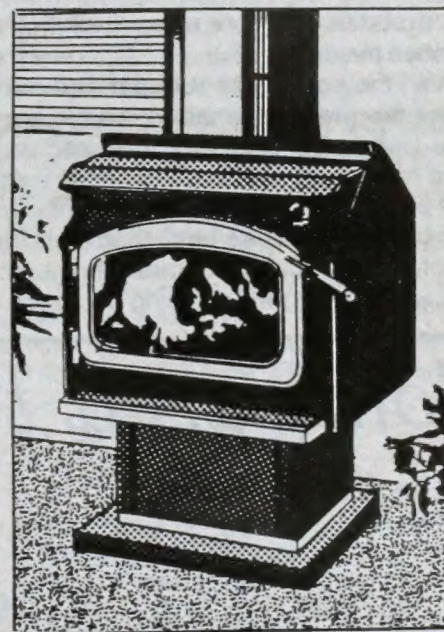
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Just a minute

One of the problems we face living in the information age is the increasingly short shelf life of important issues.

At present, health care and market value reassessment are the hot topics for debate and consideration.

Just a couple of months ago it was the proposed staffing changes at Hyland Crest and the board of education's accommodation plans which held the public's attention. By fall we'll all be concerned with a new set of concerns and a new set of opinions.

Unfortunately, this shortened attention span can sometimes result in the public turning away from an important issue, before that issue is resolved.

Such is the case with youth programs in Minden.

Last winter, when the community police committee was holding focus groups to find out what concerns people in the village have, everyone talked about the needs of young people.

There were plans for a teen drop-in centre, dances, and recreation programs and volunteers stepped forward to offer their services.

The police committee accepted a proposal by Frances Marshall to coordinate a youth program which would address the issues raised by the community, and the recreation committee responded by providing access to the community centre.

Now, when the need for talk has given way to the need for hard work, Marshall has found her volunteer force has dwindled and she has been forced to finance the programs out of her own pocket.

It's as if everyone has found a new cause and just assumes someone else will follow through on previous plans.

With the scarcity of summer and part-time jobs, and the pressure that economic hardship places on family life, children and teenagers in our area are more than ever in need of our support.

If we don't help now, the current efforts to help youth will collapse and, the next time the needs of young people becomes a hot topic, we'll all be left wondering why nothing has been done.



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And not just the personal variety. Look at the international scene. Bloodshed in Asia. Starvation in Africa. Unrest in Europe. AIDS. Drugs.

One could really get depressed about the range of bummers out there, waiting to bushwhack one. And that's without even addressing the common, garden-variety vipers that besiege us every day — which is to say the oil-backed lawyer, the fog-spewing bureaucrat and the fork-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

tongued politician.

A guy could really work himself up into a rant about all the terrible and unpleasant things out there — but a guy should be careful.

There's the danger of overreaction. I mean, what if a guy got all hot and bothered over the presence of mosquitoes...

Just before the horsefly came along?

Something like that may be happening right now. Here we are, down here on earth, shouting ourselves horse about Ger-

man re-unification, the cod stocks, civil rights in Zimbabwe, when it looks like we should be paying attention to what's happening upstairs.

There's a team of NASA scientists that certainly thinks so. For the past several years they've been training electron microscopes on outer space, with particular attention to asteroids — those chunks of space junk winging aimlessly through the cosmos. Their conclusion? Earthlings should buckle up their seat belts pronto. We're long overdue for a head-on collision.

Of course, our battle-scarred old planet slams into intergalactic flotsam all the time. That's what shooting stars are — bug splats on the windshield of Spaceship Earth, as it were. Most of them are harmless — nothing

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Opinion

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Government should take boating safety seriously

"Drive Safely" and "Don't drink and drive" have long been themes for the road, but not many apply the same principles when cruising the waterways.

And why should they? Compared to the road, there are hardly any rules or regulations for driving a motorboat and that gives people an easy excuse for crashing their boats, hurting someone else or even themselves. There are few speed laws, no age limits, no sight tests and you don't even have to wear a life jacket when boating.

Many people, including cottager's associations, blame the marine police for not cracking down on speeders. However, the police can only enforce the laws that are on the books, which in this case are not many.

No, the problem lies with the lack of political will from the governments who make the rules. The province recently sank Bill 17 which would have required boaters to be educated and licensed. The same system already exists for motor vehicle drivers and seems to work pretty well. What's more the government could take a portion of the licensing fees and spend it on educating the boating public about new laws or regulations.

A similar recommendation, along with calls for speed limits, was made by a coroner's inquest jury investigating a boat crash that killed two people in Muskoka.

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

Bill 17 had its problems. It infringed on federal shipping laws and there is already a law pertaining to alcohol and boating. However, the idea of licensing boaters and making sure they have the necessary tools to save their lives could have been passed. Allan McLean, the MPP who introduced Bill 17, was willing to make changes. Instead, the provincial legislature killed it.

At the same time, the NDP government is throwing its weight behind a new bill designed to make helmets mandatory for cyclists. The province should protect all of its drivers to the same degree. Perhaps the government only wants to enforce changes that will not cost it money, but if people are willing to spend money on helmets they should be willing to spend money on saving their lives out on the water.

People would not drive a car without a seat belt on, why do they drive a boat without a life jacket on? Why do people zoom about on their boats at speeds over 100 km/h when the speed limit on most roads is only 80 km/h?

Simple, it's not the law and no one wants to feel encumbered out in the great outdoors.

On the other hand, how many people have to be confined to a hospital bed or a wooden box six feet closer to Australia before the government sits up and takes notice?

Closing Minden Hospital would be a big mistake

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, the nurses and staff at the Minden Hospital for the excellent care received during my recent stay as a result of a heart attack while vacationing in the area.

As this is the only hospital within several

miles with the equipment and trained staff for trauma patients, it must be supported and maintained at all costs.

I read the article about closing the hospital and I think it would be a big mistake in the health care system.

J. Clark Gable
Newmarket Ont.

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No guarantees that MVA estimates are accurate

Editor:

We are one set of property owners in Haliburton County who did write to the regional assessment office in Lindsay, enquiring what monetary effect reassessment will have on our property taxes. May we quote you the concluding paragraph of the letter we received?

"If a reassessment was to take place, all property values will be subject to further analysis and refinement; therefore, this value does not necessarily represent the final value which would be used for reassessment purposes."

As we understand this, the "value" quoted in the body of the letter is what might or might

not be, after reassessment figures and based on the 1991 mill rate is clearly stated as one which "could have been" (emphasis ours) and not, as you say in your August 4 editorial, the "monetary effect reassessment will have" (again emphasis ours).

Whether we are quoted a possible increase or decrease really does not matter. What matters is that all of us, farmers, residents and/or business owners, are being asked to say "aye" to a pig in a poke.

Sincerely,
Stephen and Pauline Pastachak
Minden

Women vital to HCSA

Editor:

In reference to your article dated July 14 entitled "H.C.S.A. Honours Volunteers", as to your notes of appreciation, I would like to point out the fact that without the help of many women who readily volunteer their time and efforts, this snowmobile work would come abruptly to a halt. I don't feel the need at this time to have to expound on the many jobs we accomplish or the many positions we endeavour to fulfill. However, upon reading this article, we truly feel the need to let you know how disappointed we were that no mention of

our work was made. We feel that we are a very important part of the H.C.S.A., and thus should be noted.

As for the mention of certain names in the above article please note the fact that if you are to mention names, please mention all of them, as we all work very hard to accomplish our tasks.

Thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Yours truly,
Judy Carpenter
Secretary-Treasurer, H.C.S.A.

CHACE theatre "joyful"

Editor:

Thank you and Russ Duhaime for the beautiful photographic coverage of CHACE Place's Wednesday production of the play, "Thumbelina".

It was a pleasure to have some joyful, creative events covered in the paper. The children and their friends and relatives all appreciated

seeing the pictures and having their efforts acknowledged.

It is good to let more of the community hear about the events we sponsor so that more families can come to participate and enjoy. Thank you.

Yours truly,
CHACE staff, parents and caregivers

Hyland Crest decision will be election issue

Editor:

Why weren't hard working, tax paying citizens of Minden (who worked at Hyland Crest for years) not given the opportunity to upgrade their skills at their own expense and keep their jobs?

The severity of the problems affecting Hyland Crest prove that those at the top are not

always fit for their positions and should be made to resign.

As for the council members who supported the firing of Minden tax-payers they should be remembered at election time and their jobs made redundant.

E. Gilligan
Minden

No place to hide when the big one hits

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more than space gravel bouncing off the rocker panels.

But that's not to say all encounters will be necessarily benign. NASA scientists calculate that there might be as many as 4,200 asteroids out there that are more than three-fifths of a mile across. What would such an asteroid do if it were to collide, forehead to forehead with, say, downtown Moose Jaw?

It wouldn't be attractive.

Scientists are pretty well agreed that an asteroid smashed into the earth about 65 million years ago. It blotted out the sun for months and helped wipe out the dinosaurs. It also created a terrestrial pothole big enough to accommodate the Caribbean Sea. They reckon the asteroid was no more than nine miles in diameter — by space standards, a mere bowling ball.

Should we all start looking over our shoulders? Probably not, but a glance skyward once in a while wouldn't hurt. Our planet is like a sitting duck in a galactic shooting gallery. Ac-

cording to NASA's Doctor David Morrison, "the risk is real".

Which is not to say we should all immediately make out our wills.

Or quit our jobs.
Or call up distant loved ones in the middle of the night to babble incoherently about how much we love them.

Still....it does kinda put the Constitutional Debate in perspective, doesn't it?

Wet weather means fewer fires, more bugs

by Andy Holloway

The cold and rainy weather has been taking a bad rap from Highlanders this summer, despite a number of beneficial side effects.

While the area did receive some summer-like heat and sunshine last week, most of the summer has been a grey wash-out which is good news for trees and forests say Ministry of Natural Resources officials.

The fire crew chief at the Haliburton MNR office, Dave Brown, says the cold and wet weather has resulted in a significant decrease in the number of forest fires in Ontario.

In our region, which extends from Sault Ste. Marie to Pembroke there were only 11 fires for the first three weeks of July compared to 170 fires during the same period last summer. Brown adds that the fires which have broken out have been smaller than normal as well.

He says the wet weather helps keep down the number of fires in several ways. The most obvious way is that fires have a hard time starting when the bush is wet and temperatures are low, but the weather also discourages campers, who represent a leading cause of forest fires.

"The poor weather means there are not as

many people in the bush so there are fewer camp fires and those fires that have not been fully put out will burn out on their own," says Brown.

The wet weather benefits trees in other ways says Minden MNR forester Peter Hynard.

"It's obvious to me there's been a change in the trees conditions. They have more colour, larger size and more density and I attribute that to the cooler and wetter weather," says Hynard.

Hynard says the hardwood trees that are predominant in this area have a large water demand which has not been satisfied during the last six hot and dry summers. As well, the soil in much of Haliburton is shallow and so loses its moisture quickly.

However, Hynard says one 'good' summer will not eliminate all of the damage the weather has done in the previous six years. He says trees that have lost a lot of crown will need a lot more of this type of weather if they are to fully regenerate.

The colder than normal spring and winter also helped out as it kept the number of gypsy moth eggs down and the cool spring slowed their growth. Hynard says tent caterpillars have also been reduced to some degree, but not as much as the gypsy moth population.

While some insect species have been decimated this summer, black flies and mosquitos have enjoyed one of their best seasons.

Dave McLeish, a biologist at the Minden MNR office, says there are more mosquitos because they like to breed in standing pools of water. Since there has been a lot of rain, there are more pools of stagnant water and hence

more mosquitos.

Black flies like to breed in the flowing water of streams and McLeish says stream water levels are up which gives the pesky insects more opportunity to multiply.

McLeish says the higher stream levels have probably been beneficial for fisheries because many streams which dry up during hot summers are still flowing.

However, the question of why the weather has been so cold and wet remains. Everything from El Nino to just plain old bad luck has been suggested as a cause for this summer's weather, but local weather watcher Phil Graham says it is mainly just the flow of air, called the jet stream.

"The jet stream is bringing cold air down across from the north which prevents warm air from coming up from the south," says Graham.

Graham says the storm which passed through Haliburton last Tuesday night is a great example of the unusual weather we have been experiencing. He says the way the storm quickly built up over this area was very rare.

Graham reports that the average temperature for this July was 16.3 degrees Celsius, almost three degrees cooler than last July. The river water was also cooler by about 1.5 degrees Celsius from last year.

However, Graham says the jet stream which has been fairly steady over the past few months is starting to move to the south which will, if it continues to hold, bring warmer air masses from the south west to Ontario as it did during the later part of last week.

Still, Graham cautions that you can never tell what Mother Nature will do next.



Small streams like this one just off of Parkside Street are prime breeding locations for black flies. Under normal summer conditions, many small streams dry up reducing the breeding season of the pesky insect.

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More services needed for people in Minden

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ity study, that will show us what is needed and where," says Blair.

"I would like to see a Senior's drop-in center in Minden. I can't see four old women driving all the way to Haliburton to play cards for the afternoon, but I can see them moving from one end of the town to the other."

Blair also sees himself as a kind of advocate for the disabled people in the county. He says perhaps other disabled people will also make contributions to society if they see that it can be done.

"I would like to see other disabled people in the county, regardless of their disability, see me as able," says Blair.

Blair is originally from the Oshawa area, but went to university in Kitchener. The 38-year-old has not always been blind, he lost his sight 11 years ago as a result of his diabetes. He moved to Minden because his wife had family in the area and she found work locally.

Blair says the main difference between living in a fairly large city and Minden is his lack of mobility.

"I can't grab a bus at the corner to take me practically anywhere I want to go. It's difficult for me to get to Haliburton and I'm only one person so I would say it's also difficult for other people to get from Minden to Haliburton. There are volunteer drivers available, but you can't always get one when you need one."

However, there is an up side to his lack of mobility - it is helping him to quit smoking.

"I can't go out and get cigarettes. I get one pack a week and my wife picks it up, so I should be able to beat the habit," says Blair.

The other main problem with this area, as compared to Kitchener, is the lack of available resources which is one of the reasons Blair has not finished his degree yet.

"I don't have the help up here that I had in Kitchener. There, I had classmates, I had access to resources that would supply me with readers and researchers. There might be enough resources here for someone with a different disability, or even the same disability, that have a different outlook on life."

In the meantime, Blair says he is content to listen to his music (Led Zeppelin is his favourite band and he is anti-compact disc), hone his computer skills at home and work for the various community projects he is involved with.

And while he longs for a job he can call his own, Blair is all too aware that the types of jobs he can do are not readily available in this county.

Most jobs encompass the entire community and so a lot of driving is required to move from town to town. In order for Blair to do these kinds of jobs the company would also have to hire a part-time driver which he admits is not likely.

"At times it's frustrating, but I know that eventually I will become gainfully employed. It may take me creating my own job and if that's what it takes then fine. I'd rather be a productive member of society than not."

The one thing that has been fairly consistent between Kitchener and Minden is the way people have reacted to his blindness. Blair says people in both places have, for the most part, been understanding and have accepted him for "who he is, not what he is" - as phrase he uses often.

"I'm getting out more now and most people treat me pretty well. I've been in several restaurants and have had no problem with bringing the dog in," says Blair.

"I think a lot of people really just don't know what to expect when they meet me. They probably have a pre-conceived notion of 'poor helpless blind guy,' but I walk in like I own the place" he says with a laugh.

Blair quickly adds that he has to exude self-confidence or else his dog Lewis will sense his nervousness and also become nervous.

"If I'm confident and my dog is confident then people can see that and don't think 'poor helpless blind guy.'"

Blair also finds that while his blindness may garner him some extra attention when he speaks at committees or dinners, the novelty soon wears off. Still, he finds people pay attention because of the self-confidence he has.

"People realize that I'm a regular guy, I just can't see. When I get up to do my speech or whatever then people can detect the honesty and sincerity and the sense that I believe in whatever it is I'm advocating."

Blair says it is time for disabled people in this area to stand up and fight for themselves to get the services they need to lead productive lives.

"There are a fair number of blind people in the county and for the most part they aren't seen or heard from," he says, summing up the situation in Haliburton.

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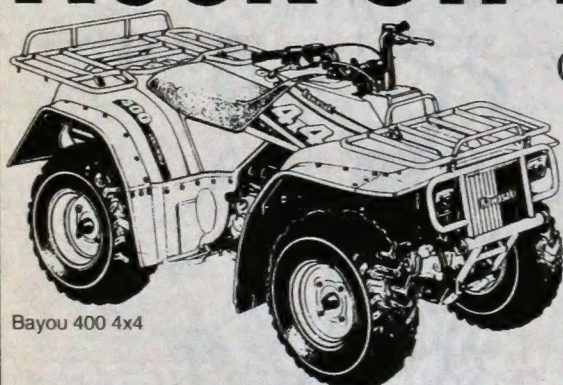
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Council considers its own spray program

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The following issues were discussed at the regular meeting of Lutterworth council held last Thursday.

Township seeks solo spraying

Council wants to participate in the forest health information program sponsored by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The program was started by the ministry to replace the gypsy moth spray program, which was cancelled this year.

Under the new program, the ministry will provide municipal governments with money to hire a forest health information officer for six months each year.

The program was designed for participation by county or regional governments but county council turned down Lutterworth's request to take advantage of the funding.

It was hoped that the forest health information officer could coordinate a gypsy moth spray program in 1993, although the cost of the actual spraying would be borne by the property owners involved.

This year, the county was able to carry out a spray program without using any tax dollars.

Because the county has opted out of the program, Lutterworth will ask the province to allow the municipality to take part in the forest health initiative on an individual basis.

With no county spray program in place, property owners will be on their own in combatting the gypsy moth by either hiring a commercial operator or doing the spraying themselves.

Residents ruffled by taxes

At least two Lutterworth residents are concerned about the amount of property tax they are required to pay, and one has appealed to the province for help.

Balwant Manget, a seasonal resident in the township, has written to the Ontario Ombudsman's office asking for clarification of his property tax bill.

"I have serious problems with the approach and constantly increased taxes not justified," Manget says in his letter. "It is not possible to continue supporting these exorbitant increases while we are not in a position to increase our income."

This year, Lutterworth council froze the municipality's portion of tax bills at the same level as 1991. However, county and education levies resulted in an eight per cent increase in property taxes paid by Lutterworth residents.

Lutterworth news

Manget is also concerned that the municipality is charging a monthly interest rate of 1.25 per cent, while commercial interest rates have fallen.

The amount charged by the township is dictated by the Municipal Act and can't be changed unless the Act is amended.

Councillors said they will be interested in the Ombudsman's response to Manget's request.

Another resident, Edith Miller, sent a letter with her taxes, in which she wondered what benefits were being received for the money.

Miller says she paid for her well, septic tank and installation of hydro. She brings her garbage home to Stoney Creek and pays into a fund to cover the repair of pot holes and snow removal. "As far as I can see, we get nothing," she said.

The township is sending Miller a letter pointing out that property taxes support municipal services like fire protection, landfill sites, roads and recreation in addition to county and education expenses.

Support for Tiny

Lutterworth councillors are supporting a Simcoe County township which is fighting the effects of restructuring.

Tiny Township, located on the shores of Georgian Bay, is asking municipalities across Ontario to help in its struggle not

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- 2:00 p.m.: Music - North Country at the Grandstand, Sheep Show
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- 5:00 p.m.: Light Horse Pull

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- 1:10 p.m.: Simcoe County Cloggers - Grandstand
- 1:30 p.m.: Tractor & 4x4 Truck Pull, Talent Contest
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Flower power

Hazel Wilson takes a look at some of the many flowers and plants on display at the 13th annual Minden Horticultural Show. Despite the

unreasonable weather the show boasted some beautiful flowers and some imaginative arrangements.

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Lutterworth wary of reforms

(from page 10)
to lose tax assessment to the Town of Midland.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs is preparing legislation to implement restructuring, which includes boundary changes.

As a result of these changes, Tiny Township will lose 80 per cent of its commercial and industrial assessment to Midland. This loss represents 20 per cent of the total tax revenue for the municipality.

"We would ask you to

consider what effect such a loss would have on your own municipal budget," Tiny reeve Ross Hastings says in his letter.

Attempts by Tiny Township to have to the issue reviewed by the ministry have been unsuccessful so it is appealing to other municipalities for support.

Although little has been said recently about the issue of county restructuring in Haliburton County, and any amalgamation of municipalities is several years away,

Lutterworth councillors said the situation in Simcoe is a sign of things to come.

"I think we should support them in principle," said councillor Maurice Boyd. "Eventually it will happen here in Haliburton."

Council passed a resolution calling on the province to address Tiny's concerns and ensure that restructuring in Ontario creates more viable municipal units and does not simply encourage assessment grabs by urban centres.

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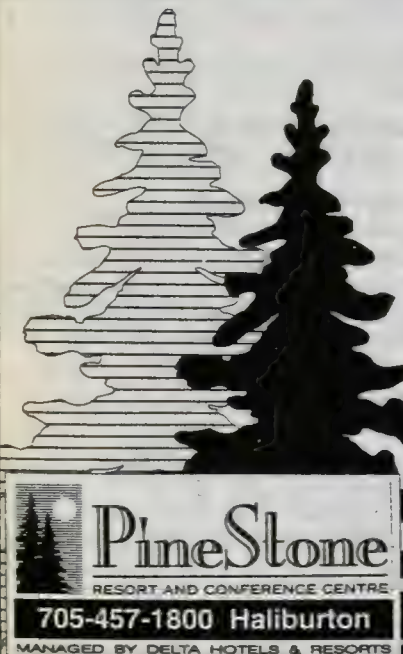
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Records shattered in Haliburton run



Breaking the tape and stopping her watch, a competitor in the Haliburton Rotary Mile road race crosses the finish line last Wednesday. The one mile race is part of the service club's community carnival.

2 seconds carved from women's Yard record

Despite the wet, cold weather, the 1992 Heineken Yard featured some outstanding times and one record was set over the 7.4 kilometer race in the open female event.

Alison Wiley set the record in the open women's

race with a time of 25:01 minutes and won the race by almost two seconds over her nearest female competitor Nancy Morrison. Last year the race was won in 26:49 minutes, not even close to Wiley's record performance.

While the open men's race did not result in any records, the times were very good considering the effects of the weather. Many runners who had worn socks complained about being slowed

(more on page 13)

For the third straight year the Rotary Mile was another smash hit in Haliburton.

The women's event attracted 18 runners including Nancy Tinari, a 1988 Canadian Olympian and Donna Levy, an Oklahoma State track star. Levy, along with three other runners destroyed the 2-year-old record of 5:19 set by Karen McPherson of Manchester, England.

At the finish, Levy had a 10 second margin over Tinari with a blistering time of 4:50, carving 29 seconds off the previous record.

The men's event featured two-time winner Rick Harris who told organizers that he might not crack the top five this year.

However, once the race began Harris put his experience to work and narrowly won the race in a record time of 4:22. Rich Tremain and Mark Dewan finished just behind Harris in an exciting photo finish.

After the race Harris said, "I knew I couldn't out kick Rich (Tremain) at the finish so I had to break early and try to hold on. I can hardly believe it, but it barely worked."

Organizers are already planning for next year's event. Organizer Barry Devolin said "We couldn't believe the improvement in the men's, and especially the women's field this year. Next year with no Olympics to compete

with, we want all of the best milers in Canada."

The results of the Rotary Mile '92 are as follows:

Junior Men

Clark Zealand, Lindsay, 4:41, Dave McGregor, Lively, 4:46, Rob Major, Toronto, 4:55

Junior Women

Cerian Shepard, Markham, 5:22, Nancy Towns, Douro, 5:30, Andrea Murphy, St. Catharines, 5:42

Open Men

Rick Harris, Sarnia, 4:22.07, Rich Tremain, Guelph, 4:22.66, Mark Dewan, Stratford, 4:22.66

Open Women

Donna Levy, London, 4:51, Nancy Tinari, Coquitlan, B.B., 5:01, Marcie Good, St. Jacobs, 5:10

Master Men

John Pickard, Ashburn, 5:01, Marcel Crete, Oshawa, 5:17, Barry Murphy, St. Catharines, 5:18

Master Women

Susan Tovee, Huntsville, 5:57, Sandra Shearer, Fraserville, 5:57, Ilse Harding, Willowdale, 6:02

Hustlers are on hold

No games were played last week in the Tri-County Fastball League, but there was plenty of back room action and planning.

Convenor Russ Baptiste says Lindsay still has three games left, one with Bobcaygeon and two with Minden, which is causing headaches for the league because the team is having trouble

getting a diamond and the rainy weather continues to interfere with games when a field becomes available.

"The season is hanging fire until Lindsay gets its games sorted out and played," says Baptiste.

On Tuesday, Lindsay will be the home team against Bobcaygeon even though the game will be played in

Bobcaygeon. If Lindsay wins then the season will be over but if Lindsay loses then it will have to play on Sunday against the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers to determine who will finish in last spot, Lindsay or Bobcaygeon.

The play-off format was also decided last week and it will be an elimination format. (more on page 13)

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Wet socks slow runners

(from page 12)

down by the moisture their socks absorbed.

Tony Brunner won the race with a time of 22:56 minutes narrowly beating Kevin Smith by five seconds. However, the course record, which was set last year, is 20:20 minutes.

1992 Heineken Yard Results are as follows:

Top three males

Tony Brunner, 22:56, Kevin Smith, 23:01, Peter Sell, 23:09

Top three females

Alison Wiley, 25:01 (new course record), Nancy Morrison, 26:51, Christine Lavallee, 29:05

Female 12 and under
Susan Trimble, 30:34

Male 13 to 18
Bing Fong, 24:54

Female 13 to 18
Christine Newman, 31:03

Male 19 to 29
Tony Brunner, 22:56

Female 19 to 29
Alison Wiley, 25:01

Male 30 to 49
Andy Zelthains, 23:19

Female 30 to 49
Nancy Morrison, 26:51

Male 50+
Ron Crichton, 28:25

Female 50+
Donovan McBean, 36:12

Weather muddies schedule

(from page 12)

There was some support for a one day tournament, but Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon objected because they are playing in the Ontario softball tournament in September and did not want the long lay-off.

Baptiste also reports a correction in the July 28 Minden-Bobcaygeon game, the score was 9-3 in Minden's favour.

The standings as of August 9:

	W	L	PCT
Fenelon	12	6	.667
Minden	9	7	.563
Lindsay	6	9	.400
'Caygeon	6	10	.375



While the temperature may have been just right for a footrace, the precipitation added to the challenges facing the competitors in the annual Heineken Yard. The rain made the footing slippery and added extra weight for the runners to carry. Despite the rain, however, the female record was beaten by two seconds.



Cash on the barrel

Ryan White (Shaw) receives his prize of \$100 from the vice president of Minden Minor Baseball, Kim Colliss. Ryan sold the most books of raffle tickets, 51, held recently in support of the league..

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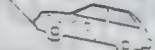


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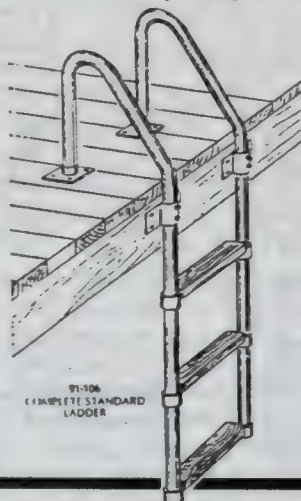
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Gull Lake holds 68th regatta

by Bill Treadgold

Then was the wet July of our discontent made glorious by the summer sun of August.

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association's 68th Annual Regatta was held on Saturday, August 1 at University Bay on Gull Lake and the shone beautifully on the entire proceedings.

Considering that the month of July had a record number of rainy days, it was great to see August start off so brilliantly, and a great time was had by all.

Our regatta is the oldest in the Highlands and we are very proud of our tradition. It provides a special opportunity for family and friends to commune and share in good times, good games and good sportsmanship.

The fishing derby had been going on during July and the largest bass, weighing in at 4 1/4 lbs., was caught by Greg Robinson; the largest trout, which weighed 3 1/8 lbs., was caught by Les Hill.

The open sailing race for the Duncan Trophy was held on July 25. After handicapping, the trophy was awarded to Harvey and Cathy Kivela in a CL 14, with Heather and John Warren, also in a CL 14, receiving silver medallions, and Ross Smith and Adrienne Wang in a DS 16 taking home bronze medallions.

At 11 a.m. on August 1, the children's field events for underway. Attendance at this part of our Regatta gets better every year, which bodes very well for future years of waterfront events. Here, every child under 10 goes

through five challenging events and each child is a winner.

Dozens of ribbons were handed out to eager participants and the enthusiasm of both the young ones and their cheering families was infectious; a tremendous beginning to our day.

The boys' 8 and under swim was won by Matthew Kennedy, the girls' 8 and under swim was won by Deena Larson; the boys 9 and 10 swim was won by David Barnett, and the girls' 9 and 10 swim was won by Heather Ross.

Cottager Ron Mockford, who is also a fire fighter, has worked very hard for the purchase of a fire pump for the lake in the event of an emergency and he put on an excellent demonstration of the pump's power.

The Bedlington Cup is awarded to the entrant 16 or under with the most accumulated points in six swimming and canoeing events. Mrs. Lyndsie Bedlington Lewis, who won the cup herself in 1924, 1925 and 1926, presented the cup to this year's winner, Catherine Hill.

A silver medallion was awarded to Rob Barrett, and the third place bronze medallion went to Andrew Kirk.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 or under with the most points in five swimming and canoeing events. It was my pleasure to present the trophy to Katharine Hagerman. Eric Yuill received the silver medallion and Heather Ross and Michael Kirk tied for third place.

There were almost twenty young people competing this year in this category.

The top canoeist over 17 accumulating the



Delicately perched on the gunwhales of his his canoe, a young competitor paddles his way to the finish line in the annual Gull Lake regatta.

most points in four challenging events is awarded the Minto Trophy and Bob Minto was on hand again this year to present his family's trophy to this year's winner, Michael Jewett.

The gold medallions for the over 17 Mixed Terrain Race were Wendy Litwin and Jim Heaps.

The two Sharpe paddles were presented by Tim Sharpe to the winning boy and girl under 12 in the singles canoe events, and were won by Michael Kirk and Heather Ross. The two Earl paddles were presented to the winning boy and girl under 16 in the singles gunwale events, and were won by Andrew Kirk and Kaylie Finnis. The two Crerar paddles were presented by Mary Barrett to the winning boy and girl under 16 in the singles canoe events and were won by Mary's son, Rob Barrett and Catherine Hill.

The ever-popular grand parents' events were won by Ted and Marie Kennedy and their grandson, Matthew Kennedy.

Prizes for our raffle were very generously donated by the Minden and area merchants. Their kindness has not been dampened by the recession and a special thank-you appears in

today's paper.

I am also very grateful to the numerous volunteers who helped make our regatta so enjoyable. People never hesitate to lend a hand and their sense of commitment to the pleasure of all our children is what makes cottagers on Gull Lake a family. So here's to Father Sun, Mother Nature and, most of all, to our participants, volunteers, cheering crowd and contributors.

The Eagle has landed this year, and will soar again in '93.

Michael Jewett wins the Minto Trophy



With arms thrashing through the water, youngster compete in a swimming race at the Gull Lake regatta August 1.

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FOCA backs new boating regulations

by Andy Holloway

The main lobby group for Ontario cottagers has come out strongly in favour of boating speed limits and operator licensing.

The executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottager's Association (FOCA), Jerry Strickland, says the government should act on a coroner's inquest jury's recommendations to toughen up boating safety laws.

The jury recommended that speed limits be put in place on Ontario's lakes, except the Great Lakes and sanctioned racing events. Currently there are no speed limits on lakes unless otherwise posted.

It was also recommended that the province enact some sort of operator's licensing system to ensure every driver has at least a minimum knowledge of safety laws and regulations. In the past seven years, the juries of four coroner's inquests have made similar recommendations for mandatory licensing.

Three weeks ago a private member's bill to put in place a licensing system was killed in the provincial legislature. Bill 17 would have made it illegal for anyone to operate a boat without first successfully completing a boating safety course and a written examination.

Strickland says the bill may have been killed because it was proposed by an opposition member. However, the NDP recently threw its weight behind a bill proposed by Conservative Diane Cunningham to make helmets mandatory for bicyclists.

Another reason for the bill's death could be that it stepped into the federal government's jurisdiction. The federal government controls what happens on waterways through the Shipping Act.

Al McLean, the MPP who sponsored the bill, said at the time his bill was first introduced that since the federal government was not acting on the safety issue, it was time for the province to exert its own muscles.

William Perry, the father of a boating accident victim says it is only common sense that there should be basic safety regulations for boating.

"I just can't accept that children on vast stretches of our coastal recreational shores have to be pulled from the water by their parents because of immature children, immature, irresponsible children who are being raised by more irresponsible parents, irresponsible adults and hot dogging yahoos on water skies," said Perry.

Strickland says he has seen many incidents on Miskwabi Lake, on which he owns a cottage, and heard of others from cottagers in the area where boaters are speeding around on the water with little regard for the safety of others.

Minden OPP have said new speed limits would do little to solve the problem and would be costly to enforce. Constable Mike Maybee prefers to see the money spent on educating the boating public about the regulations already in existence. Maybee had a booth set up at the Minden Rotary Carnival last Wednesday with many pamphlets on boating safety available.

Strickland disagrees with Maybee and says people will not listen unless there is some force behind the education to back it up.

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Jamie Colliss met one of his heroes when right winger John McLean of the New Jersey Devils was in Minden recently. Both McLean and Colliss are looking forward to their upcoming hockey seasons, McLean with the Devils and Colliss with the Minden Novices.

Norland break-ins prompt action

Reeve wants more officers

by Jerry Grozelle

A series of break-ins in the Norland area over the past several weeks have prompted the Reeve of Laxton, Digby and Longford Townships to take action.

Reeve Doug Horton has prepared a resolution that Laxton Council will pass along to the Solicitor General, the head of the Ontario Provincial Police and anyone else who may have some influence in increasing the manpower at the Coboconk OPP detachment, which covers the northern portion of Victoria County.

Horton has also contacted the Community Service Officers at both Coboconk and the District 8 headquarters in

Peterborough. He is hoping that the squeaky wheel will get the grease and he intends to keep squeaking until the number of break-ins in the area are reduced.

The burglarizing has hit close to home for the Laxton Reeve. "We've had a lot of break-ins in our area," he said. A number of cottages and homes in the immediate vicinity of his home have been hit recently as well as a number of businesses in Norland and the surrounding area.

One of the options suggested by the OPP is to set up a Neighbourhood Watch program in the area. To that end, a meeting is being organized for the near future.

In the meantime, Horton's resolution will be sent to several key people in an effort to encourage the powers that be to increase the staffing at the Coboconk Detachment.

Staff Sergeant Pete Alexander agrees that the number of break-ins throughout his detachment's coverage area are up from what they were in the past, but he thinks Horton's estimate of 10 per cent of the homes and cottages in the area being victimized is a little high. There may be isolated areas where the incidence of break-ins is high, he admits.

"It fluctuates," Alexander said. "You might have a group of people come in and hit a bunch of cottages. It goes in spurts like that. You'll have a rash in one area, where the same people are responsible and they keep it up until such

time as they are caught or scared off.

"Our whole workload has increased," Alexander added.

The Coboconk Staff Sergeant said that he would be happy if his area receives more officers because of the recent initiative by the Provincial government. The government recently announced that it will spend \$250 million to upgrade and increase police services across the province.

The Coboconk detachment covers all of the northern portion of Victoria County from County 8 Road north, including the village of Fenelon Falls and all of the area north of Sturgeon Lake. Coboconk also covers Galway Township, although it is part of Peterborough County.

A total of 25 uniformed officers currently work out of the Coboconk OPP office.

Citing a "dramatic increase in crime, and in particular break-ins", a lack of increase in staffing at the Coboconk OPP Detachment and reports that the new central dispatch telephone is "going unanswered", the following motion by LDL Council was carried: "Be it resolved that this Council urgently request that staffing of the OPP Detachment in Coboconk be increased and that the problem of the central dispatch phones be addressed immediately."

Copies of the resolution are being circulated to the surrounding townships and the villages of Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon, requesting their support.

Laxton, Digby, Longford council briefs

by Jerry Grozelle

Negotiating Committee formed

The council of Laxton, Digby and Longford Townships has formed a committee to negotiate with the Victoria County Board of Education (VCBE) regarding the acquisition of the Norland Public School property.

The committee will consist of Reeve Doug Horton, Councillors Lynn Peel and John Macklem and Clerk/Treasurer Brenda Greer.

Council plans to make a request to the VCBE to set up a negotiating committee on its behalf for the same purpose.

Council will invite the VCBE committee to Norland to see if an acceptable deal can be made for the Township to acquire the property for possible use as a Township office and council chambers as well as a library and meeting facility for local groups.

The committee will discuss such issues as time frame, terms of sale, closing date and payment schedule, within the framework of the negotiations.

Any agreement the two sides could come to terms on would have to be ratified by both the Township Council and the Board of Education.

Community hall tenders

J. Dean of Lindsay has been awarded the contract to refinish the floor of the Norland Community Hall. The tender called for the sanding and three coats of finish on the hall's wooden floor.

North Decorating of Coboconk was the successful bidder for the painting of the ceiling and part of the walls of the hall. Tenders were opened at the August 4 meeting of council.

Both of the tenders were within the Township's budgeted amount for the renovations to the hall.

Laxton supports Tiny Township

The council has decided to support a petition by Tiny Township, a municipality in Simcoe County.

Restructuring of township boundaries will mean a substantial loss of revenues to Tiny Township. Eighty per cent of the township's commercial and industrial assessment will be transferred to the Town of Midland which will mean a 20 per cent loss of its total tax base if the proposed restructuring goes ahead as planned.

Fearing that the restructuring process, which is taking place across the province, could undermine the role of local government, LDL Council voted unanimously to support the Tiny Township petition.

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by Bernard Slade

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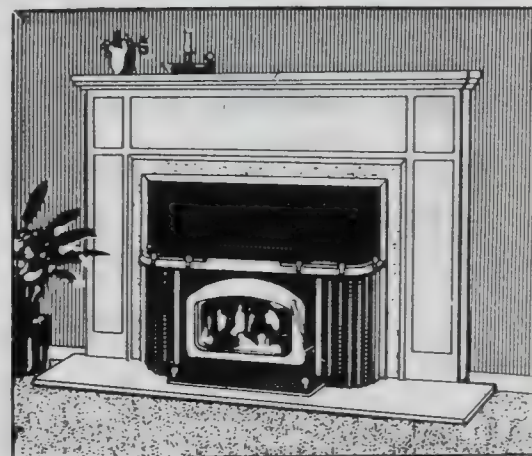
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Gull Lake - 15 hp Evinrude outboard motor

Dysart Township - 9.5 hp Suzuki outboard motor.

Wilberforce - Mitsubishi TV, Panasonic VCR, Sony CD, Teac cassette player, a quantity of alcohol, leather Polaris jacket

Kushog Lake - 14' Springbok with 5 hp Mariner outboard

Police briefs

Assault Causing Bodily Harm

Robert Vandenberg, 43, of Oshawa has been charged with assault causing bodily harm after police responded to a domestic dispute on July 29 at a local camp ground.

In an unrelated domestic dispute Stephen Clarke, 37, of Keswick has been charged with assault. This assault occurred in the early morning hours of August 2. Both accused persons are to appear in Provincial Court August 19.

Theft of a Motor Vehicle

Roy Howlett, 21, of Sherborne Township has been charged with theft of a motor vehicle after he was found involved in a motor vehicle accident early on August 2. The vehicle was stolen but had not gone far before colliding with the ditch. The investigation continues and other charges are pending.

Boating Accident

Monica Siketanc of Scarborough was seriously injured when the inner tube she was being towed on slammed into a floating raft on Salemo Lake. The accident occurred on the afternoon of July 30.

Siketanc is recovering in North York General Hospital with numerous broken bones. The police investigation into this accident is continuing.



Eleanor and Merv Bunker of RR #2 Minden are proud to announce the graduation of their son Chris. Chris graduated from the University of Waterloo, May 30, 1992, with a Bachelor of Mathematics degree - Joint Honours Applied Mathematics and Computer Science.

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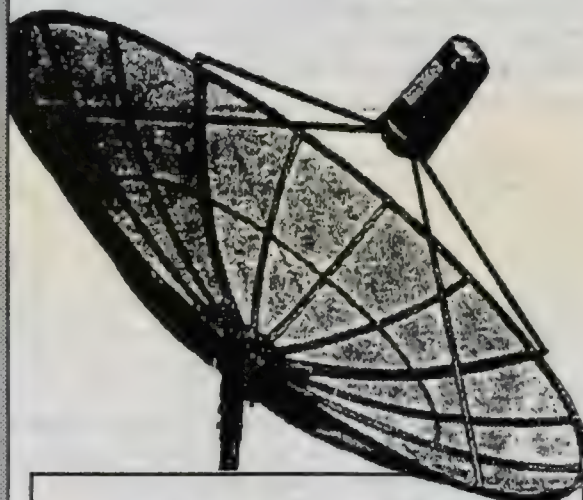
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Helping people find their own solution

by Andy Holloway

"I'm not here to judge people, but any tools I can use to help people choose what's best for them, I use them."

The statement, by Michele Bromley, the new assessment coordinator at 4CAST, is the philosophy of the agency's drug and alcohol counselling procedure.

4CAST (Four Counties Addiction Services Team) is an agency which focuses on issues related to drug and alcohol use. The program was started in the early 1980s with one office in Peterborough funded by the Ministry of Health and designed to service the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton.

Since that time, the agency has branched out and established offices in the three other counties. In 1988, an office was opened in Minden and more recently, offices in Lindsay and Campbellford have full-time counsellors as well. The 4CAST office in Minden closed for a while, but it is now open once again in the Valu-Mart Mall.

The new offices means Bromley can focus exclusively on the Haliburton area while other offices focus on their counties.

"Being in a rural community, you have to be careful to hire someone who knows the community and the people in it," says Bromley explaining why she was chosen to head up 4CAST in May.

While she was born and raised in Toronto, Bromley has been living here since 1986. She also spent the summers of her formative years in the area as her family has had a cottage here since 1972.

The qualifications Bromley has acquired have come through experiences in the field. She has worked at Northern Lights doing vocational assessments for people with barriers to employment. She has also taught and done some advising at Sir Sanford Fleming College.

The learning process never stops because the addiction research field is one that is continually changing, says Bromley. Therefore, she takes other accredited courses to upgrade her skills in various areas.

Her official title is Assessment Referral Case Management Worker, but she prefers assessment counsellor which is more descriptive of what she does.

Bromley says the assessment process is both informal and confidential. The purpose of the assessment is to help people who are concerned they may have drug or alcohol related problem to identify issues and concerns they may have.

There are three tests which are used to determine the factors involved with a person's problems. Two are similar questionnaires, but for different purposes, those with drug problems and those with alcohol problems. The questionnaires determine the issues involved while a third test, the Riskograph determines the health risk category associated with the mean number of

alcohol drinks per day for the person.

The purpose of the Riskograph, says Bromley, is not to determine current health problems associated with drinking.

"The chart gives people an idea if they're drinking a lot, they may not be physically hurting themselves now, but that they have an increased risk of doing so in the future," she says.

Factors such as the person's relationships at home or at work are also discussed to present the person with "the bigger picture" says Bromley. She adds the assessment process is not only to determine how drugs and alcohol are affecting you, but also how it affects those around you.

At the end of the process, it is up to the person to determine the course of action.

"I will reflect what I see in the assessment and show what I see to them, but I don't point fingers," says Bromley.

There are several alternatives for people finishing the assessment process says Bromley. They may want to stay in the community and could ignore the advice or start a supportive counselling program with Bromley at 4CAST. There are Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in both Minden and Haliburton and also support group meetings for family members.

If the problem is more severe, Bromley may recommend the person to a detoxification centre or to a longer detox residential program.

There is also a 4CAST day treatment program in Peterborough which lasts for three weeks. Bromley says the day treatment program helps people become aware and educated about what they are doing. As well, the program teaches things like stress management skills so when they re-enter the community on a full-time basis they are equipped to deal with everyday life.

The key is that Bromley does not force people into one program or another.

"I don't have the power to tell people what's right and what's wrong and I don't want that power," says Bromley. "All I can do is show them their options and then they choose."

Bromley also can provide support for the significant others



Michele Bromley, a drug counsellor at 4Cs in Minden, says her job is not to judge people, but to help people make good decisions for themselves.

in the person's life, as long as they are over the age of 16. She says family and friends sometimes provide excuses for the person to continue drinking or using drugs. Examples include, cleaning up after the person or telephoning the person's boss to say they are ill.

"Sometimes they smooth out a person's life and they create a cycle where the alcoholic now has an excuse to drink because he feels it's not affecting his life," says Bromley.

Bromley says her role is to provide whatever services are needed or are asked for by the community. She is available to go to Haliburton as long as people make an appointment in advance.

"A lot of it is support. I believe in you and I believe you'll make the right decision for you," says Bromley. "Everybody has a different story. I'm the expert in my life and you're the expert in your life, but maybe I can help clarify the issues."

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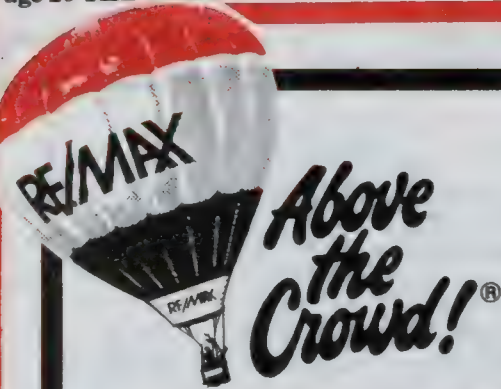
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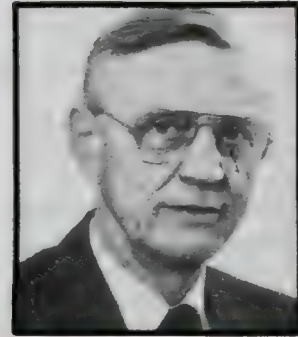
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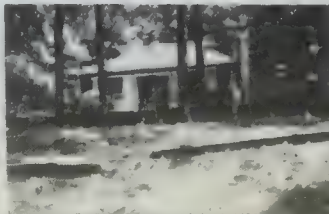
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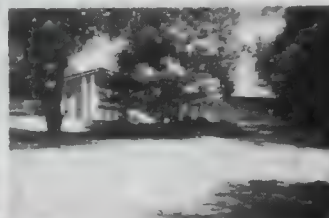


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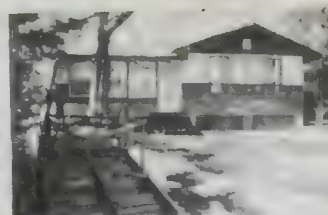
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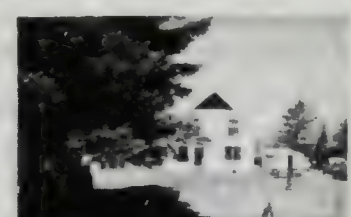
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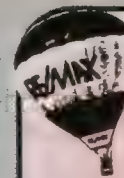
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Summer youth program off to shaky but promising start

by Andy Holloway

Cruise along Main Street late at night and chances are you will see a number of youths, teenagers or even younger, hanging out on the sidewalks.

Most of them are just waiting for something to happen, but in the meantime they smoke cigarettes and look out into the empty streets.

Getting young people off the streets is a serious problem in urban ghettos, but it also affects small communities which offer few supervised activities for teens.

This problem led the Minden Community Policing Committee to recommend the establishment of a wide assortment of youth-oriented activities including a drop-in centre for teenagers.

The committee had recommended that a drop-in center be established in Minden where teenagers could socialize and receive guidance and support from their peers and counsellors. It was also recommended that an open-air ice surface be created in the winter for skating and hockey.

The committee made its recommendations after it hosted a series of workshops with different interest groups, namely seniors, parents of school-aged children, young people and business owners.

The drop-in centre has been put on hold, but other programs like a children's day camp and dances for teenagers have been started says the coordinator for Children and Youth Programs, Frances Marshall.

Children and Youth Programs is a service run by volunteers like Marshall seeking to get children off the streets and to give them something worthwhile to do. Last Monday, their first program, a day camp for children between the ages of 5 and 12, started despite a lack of money and volunteers.

The camp will run until the end of the month and operates on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The camp charges a fee of \$2 for one child per day. Two children cost \$3, and four or more children cost a total of \$4.

Compared to baby-sitting services the fees are quite reasonable and cover only a portion of the expenses incurred by the camp.

Minden's Recreation Committee is allowing the camp to use the community centre free of charge and the Minden Rotary Club is donating \$500 to pay for the counsellors at the camp. However, that funding is not enough says Marshall.

"Right now, I'm spending my own money and hoping to get re-imbursed from either the program itself or through the Lions or Kinsmen in the future."

While they have not formally committed themselves to



Hot potato: Minden finally received some sun and warmth and the kids at the children's day-camp took the opportunity to throw a few water balloons around to keep cool. The camp, at the village's community centre, has been established to give children an organized activity program during the summer holidays. The need for the program, and a drop-in centre for teens, was identified as priorities by the community policing committee.

helping the project, both the Lions and the Kinsmen and Kinettes have agreed to help with the amount of money being determined during their fall meetings.

Marshall singles out two people, Peter Forgrave and Kim Colliss, for contributing much of the sports equipment that the children need. Forgrave is the principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Colliss is the vice-president of the Minden Minor Baseball League. Colliss is letting the group use his league's bases while Forgrave sent over a variety of sporting equipment.

While she has received a lot of support from local groups, Marshall says she still needs more volunteers. When the camp

was first proposed Marshall had six people volunteer, but when it came time to honour that pledge only two showed up. She says some parents who dropped their children off have offered to help out for a day or in an emergency, but more regular help is still needed.

The program seems to be working for both the parents and the children. On its first day, 14 children were dropped off. The next day there was 18 children being looked after by the counsellors.

The children are active for the most of the day participat-

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Teen drop-in centre still looking for home

(from page 21)

ing in sports, crafts or in whatever activity the theme of the week provides. Last week was Pirate Week and children were involved in events like a treasure hunt and water fights.

Another program that Marshall's group has begun working on is a pair of dances for teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18. The recreation committee has again supplied a place, the front room of the Community Centre, for the two dances to occur free of charge.

Marshall is looking for a DJ for the dance and the rest of the staff will consist of local parents, but Marshall says teenagers will have a lot of say in what happens.

"I was thinking of doing a type of theme dance, but I'm not quite sure what they'll be yet," says Marshall. "I've still got to sort out what the kids here are looking for and talk to some teenagers to see what it is they might be interested in."

The drop-in centre for teenagers is the only program that Marshall proposed that the recreation committee has stalled. Not coincidentally, it is also the most ambitious program that Marshall has proposed.

The centre would be open seven days a week and would discourage teenagers from hanging out on Main Street. Space for the centre appears to be the main stumbling block says Marshall.

"The drop-in centre is at a standstill at the present point in time. We need a location downtown to make it work. The kids who are hanging out downtown need a place downtown to call their own."

At a recreation committee meeting on July 16, it was noted that the centre should be somewhere where equipment would not have to be packed up and posters could be hung. It was felt the community centre was too sterile an environment for teenagers to relate to. Marshall says the place should be as close to the Main Street as possible.

One option that has been discussed is to have a portable school room placed somewhere in the downtown core, but the problem is location.

Members of the recreation committee also questioned whether a drop-in centre would solve the problem of teenagers hanging out on the streets, but Marshall says something has to be tried.

"The home life is obviously not what it should be," says Marshall. "If 13-year-olds are out on the street until three or four o'clock in the morning then there's some-

thing wrong there."

One of the key aspects of such a drop-in centre says Marshall would be the inclusion of local agencies to help teenagers deal with their problems before the police have to be called in.

There might also be a phone-in service for teenagers unwilling or unable to show up at the centre. However, the key is to get to the kids before the police are forced to act.

"There has to be a community thing evolve with the different service groups that we have within the community to help the kids out," says Marshall.

Crime of the week

Drug store break-in

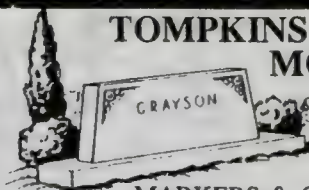
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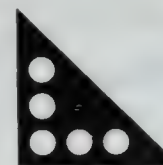
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The annual shoot, which will be held at the D&M Satellite/McKee Auction facility on the Little Britain Road on Saturday, August 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., will have some turkeys as prizes for the traditionalists. But, in addition to the turkeys, there will be numerous items that can only be obtained at a Ducks Unlimited function. Items like limited edition DU wildlife prints, DU knives, a special round for a Ducks Unlimited Commemorative firearm and numerous other items.

The cost of entering a round will vary according to the value of the prize being offered. The regular rounds will be \$3 or \$5 and the special round for the DU firearm will be \$10 per shooter.

Everyone is welcome to try his or her luck. In each round, the person to put the most pellets into a cardboard target wins the prize for that round.

"We will have a round just for the ladies, if enough ladies attend," said turkey shoot organizer Dave Enge.

The shooting will be 12 gauge only. A maximum barrel length of 30 inches has been set and the use of Poly-Chokes or screw-in type choke devices is prohibited. Ammunition will be supplied and shotguns will be available for those who don't bring their own.



Dave Enge, Turkey Shoot Chairman of the Lindsay Ducks Unlimited Committee, displays a limited edition print by wildlife artist Debi Fitzgerald. This print and other Ducks Unlimited items will be among the prizes at the Lindsay Committee's event at D & M Satellite/McKee Auction Barn August 29.

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We ignore the ecological warnings at our peril

Maurice Strong, Secretary General of the Earth Summit on the Environment and Development held in Rio, was well aware that the conference could fail to achieve real political and economic commitments to protect the planet from greater ecological destruction.

It was a major achievement for Strong that the conference even happened, and especially impressive that he persuaded more than 100 heads of state to attend. Six months before, I had challenged Strong to offer the reasons to hope that the earth summit could succeed. He was doggedly optimistic (and that's why he pulled it off) but added that if it did fail, it must not be allowed to simply fade away quietly.

Only weeks after the earth summit, the so called Group of Seven of the world's major economic players, including Canada, met in Germany. This was a perfect opportunity for political leaders to give tangible evidence that after Rio, preoccupations and priorities had changed. Rio and the environment weren't even on the G-7 agenda. It was as if the Earth Summit and all of the media hype surrounding it had not even happened.

Well, I agree with Strong—Rio must not be forgotten and our leaders cannot be permitted to go back to the tired old rhetoric and the same old issues. The road from Rio must take a sharp turn in a different direction and we need the rerouting more desperately than ever. Consider this:

In the 42 days following the Earth Summit, more than 10.8 million human beings have been added to the global population, some 6000 species of plants and animals have disap-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

peared forever, three billion tons of agricultural topsoil have been lost, over 1.5 million hectares of tropical rain forest have been destroyed and hundreds of millions of kilograms of toxic pollutants have been added to the planet's air, water and soil. How much longer can it go on?

The major evolutionary survival tactics of our species has been the possession of foresight. By projecting the consequences of our present actions into the future, we were able to anticipate dangers and take actions to minimize them.

Today, scientists, engineers, computers and global telecommunications inform us of an impending ecological disaster, yet all of this predictive capacity is pushed aside by the short-sighted priorities of economists and politicians. If we are so blind to what lies ahead, then surely we must at least look to the past for the hard evidence we have to guide us.

At the Stockholm conference on the environment and development held 20 years ago, the planetary biosphere was already in serious trouble. But even back then, the globe was much richer in wilderness and species diversity and had far fewer people and less pollutants.

The socio-economic displacements and economic costs of reducing ecological destruc-

tion would have been far less in 1972 than they will be today. With each passing minute, the threat of ecological catastrophe becomes ever greater and more expensive to counter.

For decades now, there have been warnings in Canada. We have been told that our forests are not being logged sustainably, that the northern cod were in danger, that the Great Lakes were becoming a toxic sewer, that marine, urban and agricultural pollution was worsening.

How much better off we would be economically and ecologically had we acted immediately. What will our grandchildren say to us as they look back and see how we traded their futures to carry on with the business as usual for just a little longer.

If Rio didn't do it, what will it take to jar us out of the rut we're in and get us acting?

Environmentalists are often accused of being scaremongers who exaggerate the global ecocrisis to get attention. Critics have been especially vocal over environmental warnings about the potential for global warming as a result of increasing levels of greenhouse gases

in the upper atmosphere. But how irresponsible is it to anticipate and warn of the possible dangers even when all the data aren't in and our predictions are necessarily crude?

Accountants tell me that responsible companies plan ahead for the coming year by projecting curves based on the current state of business and on the best and worst case possibilities. To ensure long-term success, a company must anticipate the worst possible disasters and marshal the resources and versatility to survive such scenarios.

Military leaders do the same thing. We, as a society, make expensive defence commitments based on predictions of threats to our security posed by erratic human behaviour and social and political events around the world.

It is accepted as sound economic and national defence strategy to take the crudest of worst case projections seriously in our planning.

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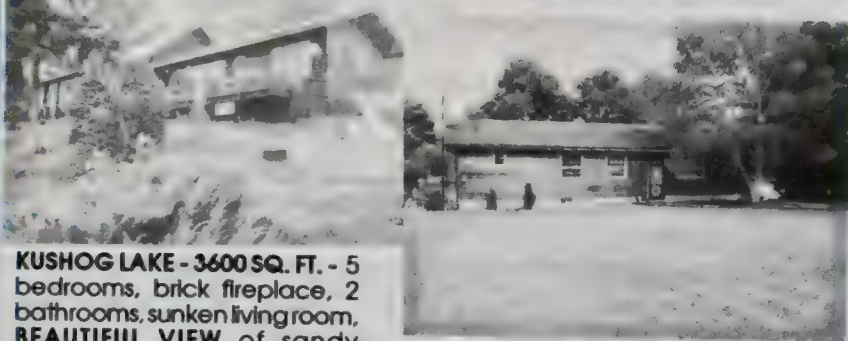
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JUST LISTED

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REDUCED REDUCED

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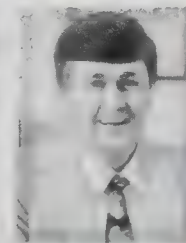


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Gloves
Hose
Knife

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Measure
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Q: To what family does the rhinoceros belong?

A: I don't know, no one in our neighbourhood has one.

Q: What do you do when lost in the woods?

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E F I N K T S I P A I L T H S

A: Call for my mommy

Q: How do you begin a school report about Palm trees?

A: Once a palm a time!

Q: Where do you wake up

in the morning?

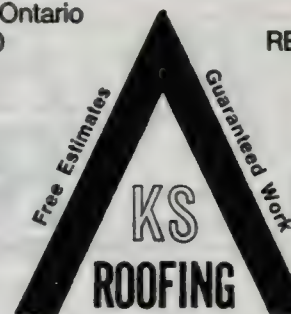
A: About half way into my english class.

Q: When are class rooms able to see?

A: When they have pupils in them.

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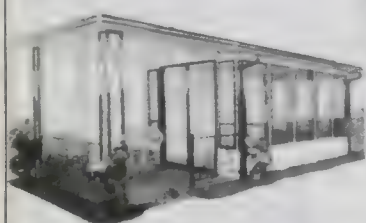
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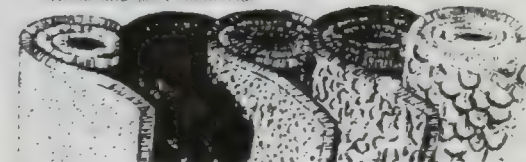
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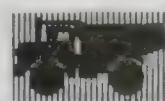
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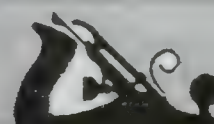
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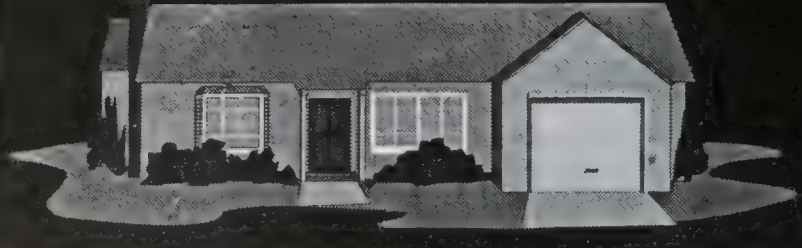


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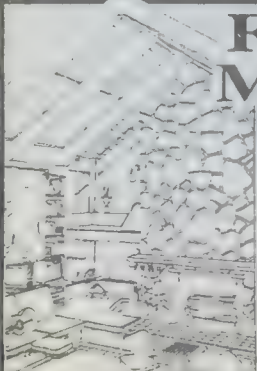
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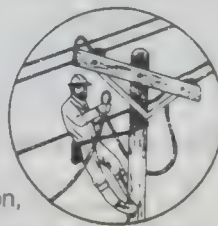
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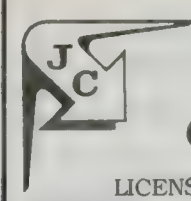
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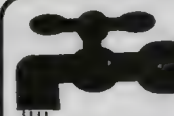
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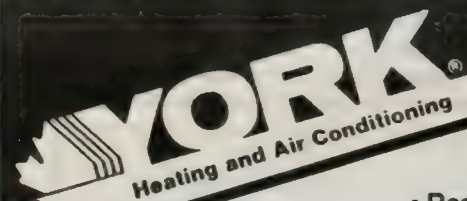
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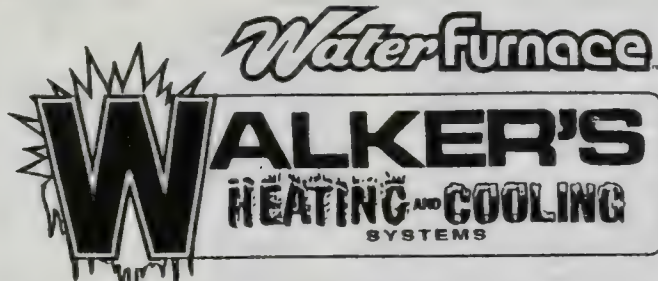
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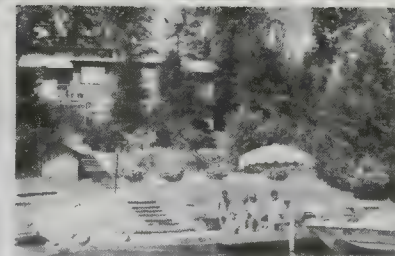
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Sun shines on Boshkung

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Saturday, August 1 was probably the best day of a very dubious 1992 summer. Some might say it was only fitting that it should be, for that was the day the Boshkung Property Owners' Association held their annual regatta.

Graciously hosted by the Archer brothers who again donated the superb facilities of the Matabanick Lodge, the regatta was probably the best

attended one yet sponsored by the Boshkung Association executive. Their tireless efforts and those of the much appreciated volunteers insured that on a day of perfect weather, every event went off perfectly.

Through the day, lucky draws were held with prizes donated by local businesses and individuals. A big thank-you is extended to all of these people, the names of whom appear elsewhere in this newspaper.

Following is a list of Boshkung Regatta events and the winners of those events.

Age 4 and under Boat race;

Girls:

1. Leah Schloffer
2. Justine Hone
3. Kristan Lythgoe

Boys:

1. Neil Mah
2. Clayton Cherry
3. Christopher McGowan

and Joshua Hone

Pick-up sticks;

Girls:

1. Leah Schloffer
2. Justine Hone
3. Christine Groschadel

Boys:

1. Christopher McGowan
2. Neil Mah and Kyle

Toth

3. Clayton Cherry

Ball toss;

Girls:

1. Haley Smith
2. Leah Schloffer
3. Kayla Lythgoe

Boys:

1. Todd Keys
2. Kyle Toth
3. Craig Barclay

Ages 5 to 7

10 yard swim;

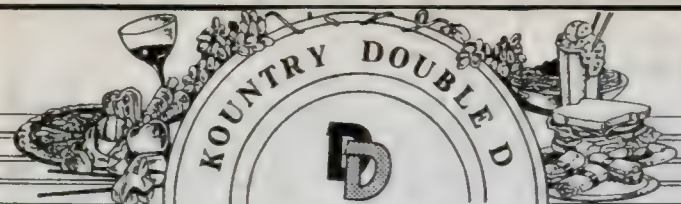
Girls:

1. Stephanie Pimek
2. Christine Hone
3. Ashley Patterson

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Water filled balloons flew through the air August 1 as the Boshkung Association held their annual regatta at Matabanick Lodge. The balloon toss was just one of many events which were held on the shore, as well as in and on the lake.



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Boshkung Association hosts best-ever regatta

(from page 31)

Boys:

1. Lucas Jensen
2. Kent Smith and Darryl Collins
3. Matthew Stainsby

Ball toss;

Girls:

1. Stephanie Pimek
2. Jaclynn Wiltshire
3. Christine Hone and Meghan Brookhart

Boys:

1. Mark Lucas
2. Clayton Cherry

3. Bryan Barclay

Underwater swim;

Girls:

1. Christine Hone
2. Ashley Collins
3. Ashley Patterson and Sarah Sterner

Boys:

1. Mark Lucas
2. Nicholas Schlotter
3. Darryl Collins and Kent Smith

Water skiing;

Boys and Girls:

1. Mark Lucas
2. Stephanie Pimek
3. Nicholas Schlotter

Ages 8 to 11

Ball toss;

Girls:

1. Charlotte Fleming
2. Karli Gump
3. Lindsay Sala

Boys:

1. Jamie Yurchuck
2. Kurt Hone
3. Steven Jenkins

25 yard swim;

Girls:

1. Karen Acton
2. Charlotte Fleming
3. Lindsay Sala and Karli Gump

Boys:

1. Tommy Murdison
2. Ben Davis
3. Zac Mackay

Underwater swim;

Girls:

1. Lindsay Sala
2. Karen Acton
3. Charlotte Fleming

1. Zac Mackay

2. Joel Collins

3. James Codey and Jamie Pimek

Water skiing;

Girls:

1. Lindsay Sala
2. Karen Acton
3. Charlotte Fleming

Boys:

1. Tommy Murdison
2. Jay Mole
3. Adam Durkin and Jamie Pimek

Ages 12 to 15

25 yard swim;

Girls:

1. Jennifer Strype
2. Lindsay Sala
3. Melissa Turner

Boys:

1. Justin Collins
2. Chris Patterson

Football throw;

Girls:

1. Caralyn McClelland
2. Jennifer Strype and Lindsay Sala
3. Stephanie Martin

Boys:

1. Chris Feeney
2. Sean McClelland
3. Rob Martin

Water skiing;

Girls:

1. Jennifer Strype
2. Melissa Turner

Boys:

1. Andrew Murdison
2. Rob Martin
3. Robbie Kemp

(more on page 32)

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Boshkung Lake regatta results

(from page 32)

Ages 16 to Adult
Nail hammering
(under 35)
1. Melissa Archer and Nancy Green
2. June Dies-Keys
3. Cobey Egginton
Over 35;
1. Jenny Pimek
2. Emily Woods
3. Betty Mackay
Over 60;
1. Ida East
2. Alice Murdison
3. Jean Campbell and Effa McCann

Shoe kick (under 35);
1. C.J. Archer
2. Vicki Copley
3. Joanne Blyth
Football throw;
Ladies:
1. Judy Mackay
2. Melissa Archer, Donna Wilson, C.J. Archer, June Dies-Keys and Brenda McClelland
3. Janet Chahwan and Deb Wilson
Male:
1. Ron Strype
2. Mike Brookhart

3. Jan McClelland and Paul Matthews

Balloon Toss;
All Ages, Both Sexes
1. Andrew and Addison Best
2. June Dies-Keys and Andrea LeGault
3. Tyler Gump and Chris Fleming

Wet T-shirt relay;
1. Charlotte Fleming, Tyler Gump, Stephanie Martin and Chris Fleming
2. Rob Kemp, Shawn Turner, Amanda Thomas and Lindsay Sala
3. Chris Feeney, Casey Egginton, Stacey Feeney and Rob Martin
3. Danielle Seal, Jack McGregor, Janet Campbell and Bob Keys

Horseshoes;
Mixed doubles:
Jeff Woods and Liz McKenna
Men's doubles:
Murray Woods and Craig Copely
Congratulations to all our contestants and winners!

July weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average High`	21.9	71.4
Average Low	10.7	51.2
Average for Month	16.3	61.3
Average for last July	19.0	66.2
Highest Temperature for month - July 25	27.0	80.6
Lowest Temperature for month - July 22	3.0	37.4
Rain Fall	135.8 mm	5.3 in.
Rain for last July 31	17.1	4.6 in.
River water, July 31	21.5	70.7
River water, last July 31	23.0	73.4
Days mostly sunny	10	
Days with rain	12	

We had hopes that July would be better than June but no such luck. July was only 1.5 C warmer than June (16.3 vs. 14.8) but the rain was almost three times the amount (135.8 mm vs. 48.6 mm). At least there was no frost but the low temperature dropped to 3 C one morning.

The growth of grass and especially trees at least should give a great green summer and should give a good show of colour this fall.

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Kennisis Lake cottagers host afternoon seniors' tea

Saturday afternoon we were treated to more lovely music on the accordion, some of the old favourites, by Ursula Nietch. Thank you Ursula, we appreciate you coming.

Sunday, Mary Guillemine came to continue reading for us. We started another book, Danielle Steele's "Jewels". Sunday Chapel service was conducted by Reverend John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. They are both very faithful and we thank them.

A discussion quiz was the highlight of Monday, followed by movies in the evening. Ena and York Marion showed the films and sorry to say it was their fare-

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

well showing. We will miss them. The movies were "Island of Hawaii" and "Ontario Mennonites". Thank you Ena and York.

Louise Leonard held the Tuesday morning chapel service. We thank her sincerely. Crafts were held in the craft room at 2 p.m.

Wednesday Doris Robertson took us for a bus ride to Kinmount, Irondale and Gelert, then back to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. The ice cream by the

kindness of the bus volunteers, Jack Lorraine, Helen Donnelly and her sister Margaret for Windsor. We truly thank them.

July 22 and 29 some of the ladies who quilt came to the craft room to finish a quilt they had made, thank you ladies, the quilt is beautiful.

Thursday tea party and July's birthdays were provided by members of Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association. It was a delicious tea with a special

table for the birthday people Pearl Lyle, Lillian James, Isabella Gardner and Charlie Welch. We sincerely thank all the members of the Association.

Bingo was called Thursday evening by Amy Parker and Lisa McGann. Lisa had her small daughter with her, who sat at a table and amused herself with a few chips and a card. We thank them very much.

Friday morning at 10 a.m. we held a farewell tea for Reverend and Mrs. Moll and their sons. The residents presented them with a small token of appreciation for their help and devotion to us during their time in Minden. As one of his congregation, knowing the family, Lola Prentice was chosen to do the presentation which was lovely. We wish you every success in your new charge.

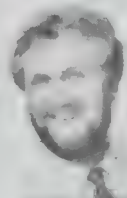
Minden Line Dancers, led by Dorothy Milne and a period of singing with Doris playing the piano were the entertainment at the Happy Hour on Friday. Those who attended were Barman Don Holden and Mary Guillemine, thanks to everyone who helped with Happy Hour.

Rain helps boost area water levels

On Monday, July 27 the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway contained 81.2% of their usual maximum stored water. This level was about 6% above the 10-year average for the date. Dry conditions had prevailed during most of the preceding week which combined with high winds to result in a continuous loss into the next week. Kawartha Lakes levels declined

this week despite near minimum flows being set at their outlet. This resulted in a considerable increase in the flow released from the reservoirs to slow or halt the decline along the Canal route.

The rainy weather forecast for the next few days including lower than normal summer temperatures may soon reverse the dry trend.



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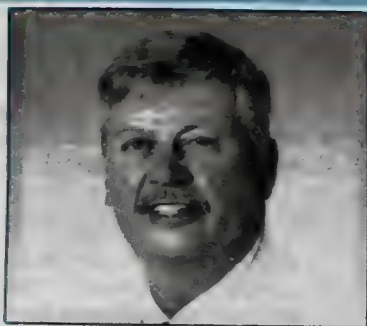
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The Tree

The dear willow tree has fallen at last

It makes me think of days long past

My children and I used to swim down there

But with the tree gone, the place looks bare.

Could another tree be planted and helped to grow

I hope that I hear yes and not no.

Florence Robinson

Audrey Trumbull called the other day to tell us how glad she was to have her Toronto relatives visit for the holidays. Staying at the Old

Mill in Carnarvon were Mr and Mrs Bill McKelvey, Delmar McKelvey, Mr and Mrs Jim Harvey and son Billy and grandchildren Steven and Ashley Lytle, Mr and Mrs Stuart Harvey and baby Matthew. They had a picnic Tuesday at the cottage with Mr and Mrs Gelineau from Washago. Later in the week 18 people enjoyed a picnic at Rotary Park in Minden and some of those attending were Mr and Mrs Ed McKelvey, Jean McKelvey, Mildred Gartshore, Audrey Trumbull and Mr and Mrs Alan Lytle from Victoria Road.

The monthly meeting of the Alzheimer Society will be held on Wednesday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Marycrest Auditorium, 200 St. Luke's Ave., Peterborough. Everyone welcome.

Stanhope summer bridge winners for July 28 included Henry Jeanes, John Klok and Vange Croucher. August 4 winners included Stella McMillan, Lynn Barber and Betty Schlotter.

Congratulations to Dorothy and Floyd Winger who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Au-

gust 15. We wish you many more happy years together.

Winners at Club 35 euchre games held August 3 included, for most lone hands Jim Foster, high lady Olive Daniels and high man Pearl Kernohan. The 50-50 went to Ray Brown and others were Claire Brown, Garth Windsor and Lucine Dean.

Villagers will be happy to know that our own Judy Stevenson is back in Minden hospital. Her family and friends are thrilled to have Judy home where she can have many more visitors.

Many losses for us to share this week - sincere sympathy and warmest thoughts to the families and friends of the late Laura Beetham, Marjorie Henson, Les Northey, Donald O'Connell and Dave Stamp.

With Jeanne taking a break, things are a little quieter in the column this week. If you have any news to share with us, please call the office at 286-1288 during business

hours (9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday to Friday).

Despite the questionable weather, the town continues to be a busy place. Last week saw the annual Horticultural Society Show at the Community Centre, always a favourite. Coming up this weekend, the annual Haliburton County Fair will take place at the fair grounds. We hope they have good weather for the weekend activities.

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(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)

MEETINGS

AUGUST 18, 1992

GOODERHAM COMMUNITY CENTRE

Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meetings start at 9:30 a.m. and are three hours in length. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation.

Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, at 457-9188.



County of Haliburton

ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

HARBURN ROAD (COUNTY ROAD 19)

LOT 25 CONCESSION 10 TOWNSHIP

OF DYSART ET AL

Tattersall Road to Part 1 19-R-2333 (McKee)

PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that, subject to public comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of the above-mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to construct a new section of roadway approximately one kilometre in length, beginning at or about Tattersall Road and ending at part 1-19R-2333. The project will provide a facility that rectifies the deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated; however, a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected; however, a benchmark cost of \$200,000 has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the fall of 1992 or the spring of 1993. Public comment will be received until August 15th, 1992; at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, contact: County of Haliburton Roads Department, St. Germain Street, P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Office hours are Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the telephone number is 1-705-286-1762.

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng., at the address mentioned above.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 & 11, Lot 11, and being more particularly described as Parts 1 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R5544.

SECONDLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the road allowance between Concessions 10 & 11, Lot 11, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R5544.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 3rd of September, 1992, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 22nd day of July, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

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File #SR-6/91

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 20th day of August, 1992, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 9th day of July, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

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8B

Lake Kashagawigamog organization is undertaking a door to door canvass of all lake residents to solicit memberships and gather pertinent information for our LOT IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM. Signs will begin to appear this fall and the program should be complete by autumn '93. 8B

Hot Roast Beef Dinner, Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Thursday, August 13. Sittings: 4:45 - 6:00 - 7:15. Adults \$10. All kids under 12: \$5. Tickets from: Fran Clark at 489-2886, Velda Harrison at 489-2816 or at the church on August 13 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 8B

The Swim Programme of Haliburton County Home Support Services will be holding its fall registration on Friday, August 21, 1992 at the Haliburton County Home Support Services' Drop-in Centre in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 12 (noon). Swimming sessions will take place at the Pine Stone Inn pool on Tuesdays commencing September 8, 1992 to November 24, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 (noon) and on Thursdays commencing September 10, 1992 to November 26, 1992 at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. All seniors (55 years and over) welcome. For further details contact Sherron Sisson (705) 457-2171. 8B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services announce "A Line Dance Workshop" with Bunny and Bruce Burton for seniors 55 years plus on Thursday, August 20, 1992 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Anson, Hindon and Minden Community Centre, Minden, Ontario. \$7.00 per person. Bring a bag lunch. For further information or registration, please telephone (705) 457-2171 (in advance) at Haliburton County Home Support Services, Haliburton, Ont. 8B

For the next month, McGill University is doing research on mercury accumulation in fresh water sport fish in LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG. Fishermen are asked to turn in whole FISH HEADS (frozen in plastic bags) to either BRYSON MARINE or HALIBURTON MARINE. For every three fish heads submitted you will be given a FREE RAPPALA LURE. 8B

In honour of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Carol and Ted Duncan, their children and grandchildren request the pleasure of your company at a dance, on Saturday August 15th, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the West Guilford Community Centre. Best wishes only.



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AUCTION SALES

ESTATE SALE: and very large assortment of shrubs and trees for Mr. Bill Robinson and other consignees. Saturday, August 15, 11 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, consisting of antiques, appliances, shop equipment etc. Partial listing: Kelvinator side by side fridge/freezer; G.E. chest freezer; G.E. Range; Kenmore dishwasher, 2 air-conditioners; electric toilet; Kenmore microwave; electric wall heater; bar fridge.

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YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Mt. Lake Property Owners Assoc. Saturday, August 15, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Rain date: Sunday, August 16). at Mountain Lake Resort Restaurant (formerly Sun Valley). Hwy. 35. 8AB

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Saturday, August 22
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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for phone calls, cards, and visits while I was in hospitals. Your love and kindness is greatly appreciated. All my love,
Jean Lacey

Ron and Shirley Cox thank everyone responsible for making our surprise 35th wedding anniversary a most memorable day. A special thank-you to family members for arranging this afternoon, and to the many people who sent flowers, cards and gifts.

We want to thank our family for taking us out to dinner and all their many hours of work organizing and preparing the food for our thirty-fifth anniversary surprise party. A special thanks to Pete Dawes for being a super MC and Joan for the beautiful photo album. Thanks also to the people that provided them with so much information about us. A big thank-you to Ed Whiteway for providing a good variety of music and the Legion ladies for the capable way they arranged the midnight buffet. Thanks to Shelley VanNood for baking and decorating such a gorgeous anniversary cake for us. We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for gifts, money, cards and best wishes. It meant a great deal to us to have you share in our happiness. It was an evening we will remember and treasure.
Mike and Yvonne Newell.

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The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association would like to thank the following people and businesses for their donations and support for the Rock Bass Fishing derby held on Horseshoe Lake on July 19, 1992: Dollo's IGA; Stedmans; Daves on 35; Jadek Sports; Minden Home Hardware; Rocky Crawford; Ministry of Natural Resources; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Jon Hill of Minden Live Bait and Tackle. Your involvement in this popular event is very much appreciated.

Sincere thanks to Helen, Andy, Lynnie and Bob and Lyn for their hospitality, it was very much appreciated.
Margaret McIntosh.

AT REST

STAMP, DAVID RAYMOND

- Suddenly at his residence on Friday, August 7, 1982 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of the late Gladys Crawford, dear father of Marilyn and her husband David Congdon of Fenelon Falls, Dorothy and her husband Brian Black of Haliburton, predeceased by Sidney, dear father in law of Elsie. Loving grandfather of Tracy, Neil, Gregory, Vincent, Jeff and Andrea, brother of the late Cecil, Clayton, Fred, Everett, Ida, Edgar, Myrtle and Ernie.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, August 10 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden hospital would be appreciated.

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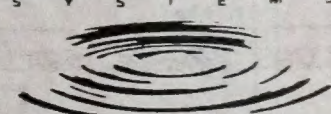
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